

PSYCHO TRAIN IS ANGRY.

Griffith Doubts the Citizen's Time of Trip Around the World.

He Points to the Published History to Prove His Figures.

Citizen George Francis Train has had his pugacity galvanized into a fighting condition by "The Evening World's" talk with George Griffith, the Englishman, who is sprinting around the globe in a race against time and Nellie Bly's famous 72-day record.

Old Psycho has been resting on his laurels and hibernating in Madison Square Park, of late, surrounded daily by scores of children, who delight in the strange "brown man" and his oddities, to say nothing of his inexhaustible store of peanuts and candy.

But when the Citizen read what the Britisher had to say about his achievements, his tan-colored brow furrowed up in the corrugations of displeasure, and the subjoined epistle, bristling all over with capital letters and exclamations, resulted:

Mr. Griffith was interviewed by "The Evening World" on the deck of the Northern Lloyd steamer "Trave" Tuesday morning, just as he was about to sail for Southampton, en route to London—the last lap in a journey around the world which began at Charing Cross, London, at 11 o'clock the morning of March 12.

He said he had travelled via Paris, Rome, Naples, down the Mediterranean and the Suez Canal to Colombo, Singapore, Hong Kong, Yokohama, Victoria, and Vancouver. He had only just arrived over the Canadian Pacific and New York Central, and it was 57 days 9 hours since he left London. He hoped to reach London on Wednesday next.

What wounds the soul of George Francis Train is Mr. Griffith's sceptical remarks about Mr. Train's famous chase around the world from Tacoma in 1890. Here is Psycho's head line, directions to the printer and all:

Citizen Train Calls George Griffith Hard Names.

MADISON SQUARE BRIDGE.

Citizen Train Evening World.

"By the way, I am trying, said George Griffith to me, "to beat the record made by Nellie Bly, who made the trip in seventy-four days. I am sure I can do it. I am the only authentic record. Every step of his progress can be traced.

"This 'Round World-Fraud' is 'Damm Liar' (Hall's Round World-within-Ten Thousand Dollars Edition Boston Engraving Co.) makes 300 Kodaks on 67 Day Race in 1890, with dates and distances. Two years ago I beat my own record on 72 days, making 300 Kodaks on 67 Days! 'Twas bad enough to have been beaten by a man, but to be beaten by a woman! I am sure I can do it. I am the only authentic record. Every step of his progress can be traced.

"The World's" New Uptown Office.

"The World's" Uptown Office has moved into its new quarters at the junction of Broadway and Sixth avenue, at Thirty-second street. There are eight entrances, two on Broadway, two on Sixth avenue and four on Thirty-second street.

TWO DROWNED MEN.

Both Unknown and Found in the Water This Morning.

The badly decomposed body of an unknown man, which had evidently been in the water for several weeks, was found floating in the North River at the foot of One Hundred and Twenty-sixth street this morning.

The body was that of a man about forty years old, of stout build, and weighed about 160 pounds. It was dressed in a dark coat and trousers, dark stockings and gaiters.

The body of another drowned man was found by Policeman John Caroten, of the Steamboat patrol, floating in the East River at the foot of Beekman street this morning.

The man was apparently about forty-five years old, and weighed about 170 pounds. The only clothing on the body was a pair of gaiters and gray stockings.

She Wanted to Know.

(From the Detroit Tribune.)

The silver-haired patriarch paced the floor in a frenzy.

"You're no daughter of mine!" he yelled.

The delicate girl breathed not as she contemplated him.

"Do I understand you aright?" she asked.

"You're no daughter of mine," she moved nearer to him.

"Then please tell me, sir," she extended her hand imperiously.

"Why I have been kept in the dark all these years."

You Read The Evening World!

Do You Read The Sunday World?

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report

Local Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

UPSETTING A PLAN.

A Matchmaking Mother Who Was Balked by a Girl.

I am invited down to Buikley on purpose—I am perfectly aware of the fact—and I go because I know I can manage the situation. No one ever called me a "nice girl," but they have often said I am clever—and even spiteful. I am.

He is an only son—I am an only daughter. He has money and position. So have I. That makes all the difference. It would not be of the slightest advantage to either of us that we should marry, and yet there is an imbecile desire on the part of our mutual parents that Algonquin Buikley and I should be married.

Algonquin and I played together as children. I am two years his senior, though he doesn't know it. I am thoroughly acquainted with his character, but he knows absolutely nothing of mine.

He considers me charming, but eccentric; pretty, but not "smart," and he hasn't the slightest intention of proposing. I am the standing dish on the sideboard, always there and never out. Algonquin knows I don't want to be cut and respects me accordingly. He and I are the best of friends, and he is stolidly delighted when I accept his mother's frequent invitations to Buikley.

I have been down at least a half-dozen times this season. Why should I not? It is a charming place it will never be mine), and I am good and receives my faded roses; I meet nice people there and I occasionally do a little flirting on my own account, Algonquin looking tamely on. His father is devoted to me and his mother loves me like the daughter-in-law I never shall be.

Algonquin is a young man of a heavy, dough-like consistency, with the air of a gentleman. He has a bad figure, but

he is faultlessly dressed. He has settled opinions on politics, the wheat crop and the poor laws. He does everything decently and in order, and never mixes his whims. I respect him, but as for loving him—

No girl could, I think—no offense to Algonquin. His mother loves him so jealously and keeps such a strict watch on his tardy affections and pulls them up by the roots so often that I think it no wonder that at the age of twenty-nine Algonquin is still a bachelor. Only to me does she allow a free hand, but should he tend by so much as the flicker of an eyelid to any other woman she notes it and makes his life a burden to him.

Algonquin naturally prefers a quiet life, and is careful to give her no cause for umbrage as regards other girls, but he distinctly discharges her plans for me by a carefully studied system of neglect in public. The cold shoulder which Algonquin heaves at me at breakfast, lunch and dinner is quite unmistakable. His proposal hardly deserves a syllable to me. On Sunday he goes a long bicycle ride and comes home to supper hungry and sleepy. On Monday morning he breaks through the ice of his reserve—the end is so near—and takes me a solemn walk around the garden. Then he talks twenty to the dozen—and all about himself!

Oddly enough, this adamant young

MANY SWEAT SHOPS BURNED.

It Is Thought the Blaze Was Started by an Incendiary.

The Six-Story Krulewicz Building Completely Guttled.

The six-story brick building known as the Krulewicz Block, 129 and 131 1-2 Madison street, was completely gutted by a fire of suspicious origin which was discovered at 4 o'clock this morning. The building was owned by Louis Krulewicz.

The building is at the corner of Birmingham street, a narrow thoroughfare extending from Madison, a block north, to Henry street. The corner is occupied by Bernard Braunstein as a liquor store, and 129 1-2 by Sam Lung as a Chinese laundry. The side facing Birmingham street is occupied on the ground floor by Isaac A. Krulewicz, a son of the proprietor, as a flour and feed store, and the five upper stories by contract tailors, who manufacture wearing apparel for numerous wholesale and retail houses.

The fire was discovered by Patrolman Donnelly, of the Madison street station, who saw smoke and flames issuing from the windows of the third story on the Birmingham street side in dense volumes. He turned in an alarm, which was followed by second and third alarms immediately upon the arrival of the first engine company.

The building is surrounded on all sides by thickly populated tenements, and many of the tenants rushed into the streets in a panic when the alarm was sounded. The street was so blocked with these people that the firemen were greatly hampered in their work until the police reserves from the Fourth, Eleventh and Thirteenth precincts were called out, and under the command of Inspector Williams drove the crowds back a safe distance, and thereafter held them in check.

There was not, as far as can be learned, any one in the upper stories of the building when the alarm was used to heat irons for pressing, were out before the proprietors left their shops, so that it is thought the blaze must have been caused by spontaneous combustion by the hand of an incendiary. Suspicion, however, points to the latter theory, and a report to that effect was made to the Fire Marshal.

The total damage is roughly estimated at \$20,000. The occupants of the building were not injured. The loss to the proprietors, E. Engel, S. M. Dugach, J. Snyder, J. Kepin, B. Seidman and J. Schreiber, all of whom were engaged in the manufacture of clothing, and their aggregate loss was probably approximately \$12,000. The loss to the building is estimated at \$8,000, and to Sam Lung and Mr. Braunstein \$2,000.

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CATHEDRAL PARKWAY SAFE.

Bill Signed Exempting It from Railroad Tracks.

There will be no railroad on that part of One Hundred and Tenth street known as Cathedral Parkway, which runs from Fifth avenue to Riverside Drive. Several applications have been made, one by the Traction Company and one by the Boulevard line, to lay tracks.

The people in that vicinity were anxious to preserve the thoroughfare as a promenade and driveway. They enlisted the aid of Corporation Counsel Clark, who took hold of the matter and drafted a bill which the Legislature passed and Gov. Flower has just signed, exempting One Hundred and Tenth street from use for a railroad.

The law prohibits the laying of tracks on Cathedral Parkway and permits the use of One Hundred and Tenth street and part of Manhattan avenue instead. The Ninth avenue line will cross One Hundred and Tenth street, go up Manhattan avenue to and through One Hundred and Twelfth street to connect with the Sixth avenue line. If the plans of the Traction Company are carried out.

Frisicella Goes to Newport.

The new Fall River line Steamboat Frisicella left the Brooklyn dock this morning.

The new Fall River line Steamboat Frisicella left the Brooklyn dock this morning, bound for Newport, passing down the North River at about 4.45. She goes to Newport to receive her furniture and inside fittings. It is said that while on the trip up the Sound she will not attempt to make a winter record, as she is too late to her speed. The trip yesterday was under the direction of the builders and engineers, who were to turn her over to the line, as well as to adjust her compasses.

Round About Town.

Fire broke out at 5 o'clock this morning in Henry Vogel's cabinet factory at 311 Bowery. It damaged his stock to the value of \$200.

Fire at 5:15 o'clock this morning on the third floor of the four-story tenement-house 78 Allen street caused slight damage and a scare among the tenants.

New York's Streets the Subject.

"New York's Thoroughfares" will be the subject of discussion at the conference on good municipal government in the Amity Building, 212 West Fifty-fourth street, to-night. Street-Cleaning Commissioner Andrews will talk on "Clean Streets," Joseph C. Humphrey, of the City Improvement Society, on "Clean Streets," and Mayor James W. P. Wood on "Well-Paved Streets."

Coming Events.

Cornell University Club dinner this evening. Hotel Brunswick.

St. George's Hall and reception this evening. Webster Hall.

Institution for the Blind anniversary this evening. Ninth avenue.

Trade and Labor Conference this evening at 237 East Tenth street.

Ninth Municipal Government Conference, 212 West Fifty-fourth street this evening. Subject: "New York's Thoroughfares."

In town or out, Milburn's Callaway camps debility, fatigue, change of weather, dampness and malaria. MILBURN, 189 Broadway.

For sick headache and all other conditions resulting from constipation, go by the book on Beecham's pills.

Books free, pills 25c. At drug stores; or write to B. F. Allen Co., 365 Canal st., New York.

gentleman has a heart of the softest, and it has been touched several times, as I happen to know. Once in Australia, where he was sent to open his mind, and once in Hong Kong, where there is a girl he writes to. Then there is an American girl in Buffalo who has sent him her photograph once a year ever since she left England. These are safe distances. Then in town—Algonquin goes up now and then, but I shall never forget the row there was when he wanted to take rooms there—Algonquin had a good time. He is like Tony Lumpkin, too shy to cope with women of the world, and his social successes have been chiefly among young ladies unknown by name.

If his mother only knew! She watches up promenade among the roses and hope springs anew in her withered heart and she expects great things. Algonquin is a girl better.

There was a second-rate sort of musical girl with a banjo staying at Buikley last time I was there. It may be taken for granted that she was not eligible or Mrs. Buikley would not have had her down. I don't think I could have brooked a rival near the throne, even though I did not intend to ascend it myself.

But Algonquin took no particular notice of her. She spent most of her time upstairs with a headache, and only came down in the evenings to play to us. She had pretty eyes, but that was all.

On that particular Sunday morning Algonquin went on a bicycle ride as usual. Miss Wakelyn to her room with a headache and a cargo of peaches and I lay down on the grass a little way behind her and lazily surveyed her massive profile, which her son, unluckily, had inherited. She sat there, idly gazing straight before her. Poor woman! She was wondering if I was to the high garden with Mrs. Buikley. I lay down on the grass a little way behind her and lazily surveyed her massive profile, which her son, unluckily, had inherited. She sat there, idly gazing straight before her. Poor woman! She was wondering if I was to the high garden with Mrs. Buikley.

"What is Algonquin?" she asked at last, fretfully.

I answered cheerfully: "Out on his beloved bicycle. I fancy." As I spoke I distinctly saw two figures walking slowly by the brink of the bay lake. One was very like Algonquin, the other—no, Miss Wakelyn was lying down.

"Algonquin is profoundly cynical, don't you think, Algonquin?" murmured his mother, presently. "His views. If you once get at them, on men and manners are."

"Most entertaining," I replied. I was thinking of my book just then, and I had come to the conclusion that it couldn't have been Algonquin I had seen.

"Algonquin is like his father, William

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LAYERS WAIT FOR VICTIMS.

Thieves Reap a Golden Harvest in O'Connor's Precinct.

Station Blotter Tells a Different Story than the Captain Offers.

The complaint book at the Church street station bore this morning the brief record that Henry Freguena, a Swede, had been robbed of \$85 somewhere in the city, but could not tell exactly where. It is only by inference that this memorandum is connected with an episode witnessed by hundreds in Barclay street at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

At that hour a blond and bushy bearded caricature of a farmer, carrying an old shawl by a strap, rushed excitedly into Madlock & Co.'s crockery store, 21 Barclay street, and shouted that he had been robbed. He immediately dashed out and tore up the side stairway leading to the upper offices. He reappeared in a few seconds and set up in broken English a fearful appeal for aid to catch the thieves who had taken \$85 from him.

To those who gathered about him he explained that he had met two young men who professed to have known him in Canada. He declared that they had taken \$85, all his money, from him, and gone up the stairs over No. 21, Barclay street, to catch the thieves who did not make clear by what ruse they got his money, but that it was through the confidence of the man who was evident. He had returned a few minutes for their return, and growing impatient, he climbed up the third floor, where he discovered that the hall communicated directly with stairs dropping down to the other side of the block. He then took alarm, and began rushing about, back and forth, looking for the men.

He stood on the sidewalk and wept and howled.

After a time the patrolman on post came up, cleared the crowd, and after some effort to get the old fellow's story, hustled him out of the precinct. It is probable, however, that the former got around to the Church street station late in the day and made the complaint entered on the book.

To-day Capt. O'Connor declared that nothing of the sort occurred in his precinct yesterday—no one was robbed and no complaint made. Confronted with the record he said that he had no evidence that the robbery was committed within his territory. He also denied that he had previous reports of thieves entering through the hallway that connects 21 Barclay street with 26 Park place on the third floor.

All the merchants and clerks in the neighborhood say that the hall is a run-down place, and that it is a common place for thieves to enter. Several instances of recent date are recounted.

Capt. O'Connor says that if the hallway was employed by crooks for such a purpose, he would have no trouble in catching them.

You Read The Evening World!

Do You Read The Sunday World?

AIMED AT KELEHER.

Twenty-fifth District Andis Issue a Circular to Voters.

The New York State Democracy of the Twenty-fifth District, of which John A. Henneberg is leader, has addressed a circular to the voters of the district calling their attention to the necessity for better government for the city of New York. Speaking of their own election to the office of the city of New York, the circular says:

With a population of over forty thousand souls and with 5,000 voters, what has Tammany done for the Twenty-fifth District in the two years this district has existed? Look at our pavement, look at our streets, look at our schools, look at our parks, look at our police, look at our fire department, look at our public buildings, look at our public works, look at our public health, look at our public safety, look at our public morals, look at our public education, look at our public religion, look at our public justice, look at our public peace, look at our public order, look at our public prosperity, look at our public happiness, look at our public glory, look at our public honor, look at our public fame, look at our public power, look at our public wealth, look at our public strength, look at our public courage, look at our public valor, look at our public heroism, look at our public patriotism, look at our public loyalty, look at our public devotion, look at our public sacrifice, look at our public service, look at our public duty, look at our public honor, look at our public fame, look at our public power, look at our public wealth, look at our 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